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THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 18

Congress will take a holiday recess from Friday, December 19, to Tuesday, Jan-

THE public schools of Petersburg, Va. have been closed for want of funds to pay

A THREE DAYS' storm visited Minnesotts during the post week, and the snow is now more than a fact decest 4 Poul

Tex sermon on daming, printed in our skly of to-day, contains much that iworthy of the serious co elderation of Christian people.

MR. WILLIAM E | BANDLER is of the opinion that he arises R-pu lie a Cor- he compa tons at Chick ring H b. If the vention in 1880 ail the hold either in Photo old proverh "a bod beginning mak ow good adelphia or Chicago.

he is now 70 years or ago, and board fir its ly retired from policical life. Mr. Tudwhose jours wrock on hom, and thereby

rendered it impose ble for a. ... to 51 im

portest contract, sued them for damages. got judgment, and the j dement her jubeen confirmed by the Success Course WHEN the Tremen Door ment a cutting dose expenses in 1876 the a barie of all the subordings offi re and our ployes in the New York Custom Hou-

were reduced ton per con. An effor i now being m de to have these estaties r stored to the old flaure. supervisors of the census in each district. one from each political party. He does 't propose that the South shall be 'counted in hirself, and so dies not abnormally stiffen out" by Republican officials. If the Alabama Democrate gave the Republicans a et tage smile and ner occasion i affection

could make the see quee with closper hands DOCKELESS TRUE. We have heard it estimated that sevents five-comm-rotal men visit Atch son oner

stantly increasing Michigan Globe. We have no dours ther's true. On wholesale merchanis inform us that the traveling men nearly all visit school and usually sell as many goods there as any other towe on the road

COL. JOHN MARTIN FOR GOVER

paper, the Aleits in Compton, was to the few days since done to be of other in services. We serve to Mr. Rost to the ship editor and partition, Co. J. h. A. M. tin, with again enter the list of competito for guber-account honors h. M. ummer-Larned Chronocope, Are we to enroll Cal. Martin among the numerous gubernational candidates 7 Wil-

THE PATNISS OF THINGS.

Yes, John, let u- a t knew to time

The Albany Journal hicks it is smine ly in accord with the correct fitness teramercy Park, becomes the discoveryen old Duch chart among the city archiv shows that where the Square now is ther was foreverly a long, irregular good, called

Zee" - the "cro-ked" pend, NOT AT ALL.

HE LEAVENWORTS 1800 to very mod former Mrs. Posts do sever questioned to other form caront, which wis was add down with

No! not mad; only a lister off, becau toddies, six glosses of claret and two bottle of beer. We sady the aghit the rater beave diet for a sick won ... We object to the kind of bespield random-che's all.

AN IM ORFANT CHANGE.

The Chicago & Alton R and has recently hitterto been run as one train b-tween Roodhouse and Kansas City. They will now run independently. This change he crease in through passenger business; and it enables trains to leave S. L. uie at later hour, and to errive in S. Louis fron with all Essern and -ou bern lines, and in Union Depot, Kansas City with all West-

KILLED BY A MELEOR

The Seneca, Nemaha county, Tribune, o Thursday, the 11th, states that a man in that vicinity was killed by a meteor, las-Thursday morning. The Tribuse's account of the matter is as follows:

As David Meisenthaler, the well known stock man of Whitestone township was drivhe was struck by an erolite and instantion from a direction a lit is west or south, and fell obliquely at an angle of about sixty de cutting the limbs as clean as if it had been a cannon ball, and then stru k bim apparent ly on or under the shoulder, passing clear boulder to above the left hip, and buried The poor man's head and legs are uninjured . n crushed into the earth beneath the terde rerolite, which is about the size of a common patent bucket, and apparently of s roughly round shap .. It appears to be form-

ed of what is called fron pyrites.

in writing to his paper from Washington, Congress, and was made Governor of Mirthe Capital, says there is great chaing and unrest among the Democratic leaders because they feel that they are handicapped in every race; and it is not surprising that some of the bolder of them are inclined to electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that electrify the party and the country one of surprising that there is now for 10 000 more surprising that the surprise surpris these days with a novel and aggressive de- the patent office, expenses of the Senate. liverance on Grant and territorial exten- revolutionary claims, the Pacific railroads sion. If the Democrats get to be the under and the Territories. Mr. Ramsey is a per dogs in the fight this session as they were pendicular Republican, and is well qualified work as these us cultured folk can do. in the last, he says there will be a heroic for the duties of the new position to which break for the annexation of half or the he has been called He has shown himself whole of Mexico, and Grant will be in-dicated as the leader. If sectional issues ful and worthy public officer, and will near Fair Play, Colo, be confirmed, and result in any considerable development, it be some new issue such as territorial able Secretary of War.

extension and foreign war may yet be the confronts the reader whenever he opens a

s bis one; a "whole mate," as it were. In

he first place, Made Munck has a fine in-

nd oend his bow is even and firm, and he

gives a st costo pas age with equal repicity

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he is cutting not en bird. The purest

or be mile; induced by hearing a Chopin

i luin, rhythm, or a Secthoven sonera r

NATIONAL PRINGSS.

Yirk ast Tue-day, and under consider-

when a person is tried and convicted

JUDGE WCRARY.

wounds the Washington Post, which retal

Orleans Times, says that the vote of Mr.

McCrary, when a member of the House, is

ernment in Arkaneas, and his recent assist-

and Memphis, were the motives predispo-

ing the Southern Democracy to confirm

The facts referred to were doubtless worth

of consideration by Southern Senator

but his confirmation should not have rest

ed upon any such ground. He is worth

and an able eminent lawyer. He was for

a long time Judge Miller's law 'partner

and has been known to the bar of Iowa

and the west generally, for the last twenty

in Peansylvania when thirteen years old

nesota Territory in 1849 by President

ffense against the laws of the general

newspaper in any part of the country, and as a consequence, "a man," whenever he has occasion to travel from east to west For the benefit of our musical-loving or west to e-st, immediately thinks of the people who were "so'd" by Patil, in this great Rick Island route, and buys his city, we copy the following professional ticket accordingly. With its great body opinion of the troups, which we find in the New York Art Am teer, a journal devoted the Mississippi, and with one giant arm New York Art Am teer, a journal devoted reaching across lows and taking hold of Nebraska, while the other spans the Misthat this criticiam agrees almost exactly souri and reaches into Kausas, it takes five with the opinion which THE TIMES exof the great states of the great west within press d of her entertainment in this city. its embrace; is friendly to all of them, a feet. It has been unmasked and is now Several re-spapers in different ports of the public benefactor to all of them, and pop- easily recognized by all. It has been country, which judge the merits of a stage r niar in all of them. It is one of the great. or the size of her adversements have est of our great thoroughfares. 'picked mon" as became of our adver-

said, and are still more emphatic and er- Beacon-field than the character of the old proverh "a bed beginned, may exceed eventhe Queen herself could excite more grass, so they are concealed beneath atround wand up in a appear binze of glory, general and genuine manifestations of entoriott Parti has been exvecting on her he has struck the popular heart that or a engine; now that, like he and has the people at his back. He is rouning -or, as they say in England, vo e, a worn threath ... While is r vote has its hear boom, puope went to hear her "standing" - for P rliament in Midfothian, s the candidate of the Liberals, and i and thought her great. She was a Paul, so the candidate of the Liberala, and is could she to other was than file? But now opposition to the son of the Duke Bac that boom has gone, every voca trick where- cleuch; it is a strong conservative district by he we to deceive the public into the and the contest is regarded with much instands out boully and distinctly, the most equarely in favor of such reform as will orollowy incomer on more discovering ther give representation in Parliament upon a critical only a "wobbie" of inder runnace basis of p pulation, and this, though a ones that ner passages (orpegate and other- construction of course with us, would be a radi-*) descin at always incorrect to the in- cal inner store up a time-honored custom for so es, that she to que try sings out of tone, and that very high note has to be a infavorafficial self government for S others so ut; while the master decener fields out and Iteland. He is also advocating the also that she thrases when, and his never shrogation of the law of entail and artitle an artis is conception of the inusic snear- ment—to keep the real estate of the King dom from remaining in the hands of a few Of course a scale or a passage will occasion - great find owners, and distribute it smong on rying to sing "flort are" without some measures in England, and it is not surplines succeeding, no matter how faulty her

method; more especially when, as in the ling much excitement. case of Mme. Patti, she has plenty of foith Generally Grant Men. her throat by nervousness. These hap-nuz-[Springfield (Mass.,) Republican.] ard successes tickie the public, and with her fair share of the offi ere of election they of arconess win her all the little glory she through THE LEAVENWORTH TIMES.

> Mme. "att has a husband, and the hus Taking a Mean Advantage of a Dead [Philadelphia Press] Somebody detects in Mr. Titden a grow g iscal resemblance to Asron Burn This is unkind to the late Mr. Burr. It Does Set Savor of Conciliation. New York Sug.

Senator Wade Hampton, of South Cero-

'Not a '1 kers'shop'

The Democratic Dankey. [New York Tribune.]

actz ground ou to hand-orgen style and u. Voorhees hes broken the narty's silene officiently to talk some of his familiar sofe noncy nonzense. Thus the a-cond week the Democratic dockey, and a square kick at the feebie legal tender Bayard

The grand jury of the United States Cur- boom. ut Cort, bich cloud its term at New fittlanta Constitution.

Too Long for the Town.

government he is punished by confinement ence the attention of Congress is called to tent, and Senator Blaine for Vice Presi he fact that the United States should prowould sweep the country, from Maine to difornia, and give us a real, old-fashion-

Buds of the striped ten rose "American lanner," were worn for the first time in New York, by the ladies waiting on the bles at the great fair of the Seventh Regiment, on the evening of Wednesday, December 31. This rarily among flowers rom its novelty and scarcity is likely to secome in great demand this winter; but "W H. R.," correspondent of the New as it can only yet be supplied in small

[New York Times.] ance to the suffering sic. in New Orlean-Mr. Talmage's legs were unusually exited last Sanday morning, and displayed forth the applause of a full house. The pastor by his trustees-of course, without him to emulate the example of one of his

Judge Jare Black protests that Mr. Til-den is not dead politically. On the con-trary the Judge thinks Tilden "is the most years, as one of the ablest jurists in the Secretary of War, is sixty-four years of will wait until the next National Dem age, a native of Pennsylvania, and a citizen cratic Convention he may see Tilden

Two hundred and forty of the negroes emigra ing from North Carolina to Indiada delegation toward its desired Canaan, are things which, within certain limits, we the Capital, says there is great change and Tyler-holding the position four years. He asked to con ribute \$1,200 to send the batch aborers in that State, which the Democratic in which there is no difficulty of discrimipapers deny to be the case, especially as nation—the theatre and the dance. The winter season is slackening such rule only line I would draw in regard to them

Training seeds that the relation of a foreign war; and adds:
"It was thus that the old time Democracy ruled from Jefferson, who acquired Louisiana, to Polk, whose electron brought Team of the seeds of

evil." 1 These v. 22.

A great many things have doubtless oc-A great many shings have doubtless octhose whose business it is to know about
such thin s-agree with all that we have
such that are brought more joy to the heart of only in secret. As Pope has written—

A great many shings have doubtless octhem and shun them. None commit
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them but after prior schooling, and then
the stand West, of all denominations, and
which has the utter condemnation of the Scotiand The tour has been a perfect great Commoner at every point on his would have paralyzed our first parent; orang. He is the absump on of reform in E gland, and the wild enthusiasm with anicu he is received shows that has struck the popular heart

Kansas editors are generally Grant men

nand is a violencellist, and the violencellist's name is M. de Munck, and M. de Munck is xere sine his abilities in the Pattil conceror pany. But reads a little like the to resent bustness to not with Jack, but sent need and thus " Note" will probably

be first piece, Made Munck has a fine in-tion-at; and, in the next piece, be play-cubi-cats" in speaking of men of his own tectan.e diy well. His execution is rapi , race and color, it does not savor of conear, and smooth; his in question pure; it's ciliation.

> inkers' shop. The people will be utterly the country severely alone. Finances are

The Firs. Daty of a cepublican Pres If a Rapublican President is elected his

Okoloon conspirators tegeth r and plunge

em into the hot depths of Fort Lefayette.

Otherwise the country will never know what real peace is. Hang it all, if we are wizz waw altachment.

The Grant Reception will soon have to closed up, if it continues to swell its esou has already taken enormous proporwels much larger. Our thousand miles of agle day will not be enough to finish it.

After a careful canvass by circular, THE EAVESWORTH (Kan.) TIMEs finds that a

to saw the Brooklyn Presbytery in two.

potential man in the Democratic party. Judge Black goes even further than this and says that Tilden's "carcase is not to be hacked for the hounds, but a dish to be carved as fish for the gods." If the Judge

An Important Discovery. Should the reported discovery of uranium

will prove a new and valuable addition to the mineral resources of the country Uranium is a hard but malleable metal' RELIGIOUS.

SHOULD CHRISTIANS DANCE:

A Discense Delivered in Quincy Street M E. Church, Topeka, by the Pastor, Rev. J. E. Gilbert, Sunday. Nov. 16, 1879.

TEXT: "Abstain from all appearance of Some of the evil of this world is manidescribed, named and forbidden, both by descring, and that throughout all the East for example, are stealing, murder and adultery. These and all other self-evident vils are requisive. Most men bate them

secentions accorded to Mr. Gladstone in There are other forms of evil, however whose real character cannot be easily deowerion, and it is said to be doubtful if termined. As the serpent is coiled to the general and genuine manifestations of en-busiusm than those which have greated the sharren thought of rebellion against God but a fruit "good to me eight and pleasant to the eyes," was taken and eaten contrary to Divine command. No one would walk into an open pit. "Surely in vain the net s spread to sight of any bird" The text. hen, is a word of wisdom to all, "Abstain from all appearance of evil."

It is our purpose at this time to apply this principle to the subject of dancing. It may be that some will discover it to be evil; if so they will need no further exhorany regard for their own souls. It may be that others have considered this amusement as innocent; to them we desire to point out the appearances of evil that cluster sround it, expecting that they will, as a condition of safety, upon the principle of the text, forever abstain from it. The first indication of evil in this popu-

emped by the universal church. Episcopal Church its members are pro-hibited from "taking such diversions as cannot be used in the same of the Lord when there is a deeper work of grace Jesus." And in the chapter on the trial of in the church. The outside world members specific instructions are egain given concerning those who dance or attend dancing parties. Reproof is to be administered and repeated, and for the third offense the person is to be brought to trial. Now this rule of the discipline has

stood unchanged for one hundred years

During that time twenty-two General Con-

ferences have been held, composed of the representative men of the Church; and, although the discipline has been subject to revision at each quadrennial session, no on has presumed to suggest any change in this of the church. rule. Probably there have been over four housand sessions of annual conference during that time, in which thousands o Methodist preschers have participated, but hesitation affirm that the Methodist Episcopai Church condemns this amusement ly emphatic in its opposition. Individual olutions from time to time. The llowing action taken by the General Asembiv in 1860, reierated in 1876; "We regard the practice of promisenous social mouraful inconsistency, and the giving o parties for such dancing on the part of the heads of families as tending to compro-mise their re igious profession, and sendng of children by Christian parents to the dencing school as a sad error in family dis-cipline." In harmony with these senticipline." In harmony with these senti-ments are several published sermons of such giants in the Presbyterian Church as Dr. Albert Barnes, Dr. Hodge, Dr. Spring, alsey, Dr. Palmer, Dr. Alexander,

Dr. Robinson and Dr. Wilson-men who are known throughout the land for their ound judgment, their learning and their es, because of their forms of governmen have had no opportunity to declare the questian, as Episcopal and Presbyterial prominent men have been heard in no uncertain sound, chiming in with the condemostory voice of Christendom. De-Williams, one of the most gifted men the Baptist church has produced, wrote an abl article for the B ptist Quarterly, in which eering skill of the devil has defended the dance with a masterly dilemma that leaves open barely two alternatives of attack about equally inelligible. You may either exhaust your strength in demonstrating the minor and incidental evils of the usage, in which care you can win an easy but slee a barren wittory; or you must freely encounter the peril of damaging your own fair fame for purity, and deliv your blow full at its inherent and essential immorality." The Church Union, paper under Congregational control

its inherent and meaks thus: "The dance has been devoted to revelry and lastiviousness ever since such things existed, and in the modern sorid never had so much as an exceptiona better use, unless the refined dissipation of tod forsaking modern people be better han the neastly dissipation from which is The Episcopat Church has been sup-

posed to tolerate dancing, but the following

from some of their best men will correct

the erroneous opinion. Bishop Hopkins, shortly before his death, wrote: "In the period of youthful education, I have shown hat dancing is chargeable with waste of ime, interruption of useful study, the in and the premature excitement of the pa ions. At the age of maturity, it adds to hours, filmsy dresses, heated rooms and exposed persons; while its incongruity with strict Christian sobriety and principle, and its tendency to the love of discipation are so manifest that no inge-nuity can make it consistent with the expressed his views thus: "As an amuse ment, seeing that it has ever been discour nations on account of its evil tenden and accompaniments, we ought conscienrown upon it in all its forms. It has always been considered so disreputable to excel in this as a public performer, that such persons have been excluded some-times from civil, and always from religious privileges, and from respectable soci ety. Can the practice of it, then, even in a more private way, be suitable or become hese two arguments fur her. To my mind they are so conclusive to show that "Let me now turn to two subjects

of this body of Christians we might give

is, that of entire exclusion

them an occasion of siv, and e-pecially greatest need of France is mothers, as against the fastionable dances, which, as much now as ever, and the prospect is not present carried on, are revolting to every promising that France will ever have them." feeling of delicacy and propriety, and are ranght with the greatest danger to mor- When libertines dance and plead for it

als." Crossing the water we find the when savages make it their chief pastime;
Archbishop of Dublin addressing his people when those nations who practice it are these words: "Never engage in dances frivolous; when, in all the dens of infamy which are so repu ant to the notions of strict morality, are condemned by many of crive and ruin the young, the dance i or society, and are at direct variance with the purity of the female character, for which Ireland has been ever distinguished."

Thus we have travered the control of the special as an attraction, who does not discover the appearance of evil, and who will not abstain from it? Need I emphasize these things before a Chaire. Thus we have traversed the round of the various Christian sects and learned that they all condemn this form of amusement We might also show that the Greek Church and the Mohammedans have forbidden

the word of God and the civil law. Such, women are not allowed to dance even in the privacy of the harem. My brethren, de hese citations go for a night in your soled Will any of you believe that to be harmles followers of the "idse prophet"? Is there not here an appearance of evil, and are no all in reseon bound to ab tain from it? Will any of this congregation array their individual opinion against the verdict of presbyteries, syncds, conventions, assem-blies and conferences—ecclesia-tical bodies whose business it is to guard the morals and foster the religion of the people; to oppose vice, and secure the good of the church Will any believe that so many persons up desuch variety of circums such could be induced to speak against a practice unlesthey believed it to be evil in us nature and tendency? It is possible that they should one and all be mistaken, or that they inforup their voice without reason, prompted only by prejudice? There can be but one

answer to these questions by those who regard the cause of purity and right. But it may be that some will attempt weaken this argument by replying that many Christians in our day do dence and give dancing parties, and that some minisers apologize for their conduct. The facis regretfully confessed, but saids force to what has already been said. To my knowledge no Methodist minister ever apologized for dancing: all other ministers who have had extended acquaintance with the world, and who are more anxious for the spread of Christ's cause than for ease or popularity, are grieved when their members dance. No deeply pious laymen ever dance, and those who do are likely to cease from it

does not approve these church members. They are mentioned whenever this greatly esteem not only dance but apolo-amusement is to be defended and whenever gize for it, I say to you to-day, and ask greatly esteem not only dance but apolo religion is to be opposed. Hence, we discover that the dance is the boundary line between the church and the world, to be a most abominable and damnable means o passed by those who decline in piety and repassed as their hearts are again filled in full the particular fects upon which I make this assertion. But during my passes for nothing make the assertion. few goes for nothing under these circum- torate in this city and in other cities, fathtances, while upon the other side may be ers, mothers, husbands, wives and sons tentioned the brightest names in the history have sought me in time of their trouble stances, while upon the other side may be

and have traced many sine to the door of the ball room. From the confessions The second appearance of evil in the dance is the fact that many outside of the church are opposed to it, as either immoral, frivolous or foolish. A Cincinnati editor was invited to serve as a manager of a hell. The eccond appearance of evil in the no one ever objected to the rule. On the contrary, in very many of the Episcopal and pastoral addresses frequent regretful allusions have been made to the fact that allusions have been made to the fact that following note: "I fear I should make a mond And that which can cause such mond And that which can cause such a few of our members have allowed dancing in their houses. And many of the leading ministers of our denomination have delivered and published sermons on the subject sustaining the discipline. We may, then, without to me as a very silly employment. jump, but men and women should rock nigher employment." During the brilliant sojourn of Jenny Lind, " the Swedish the Swedish the attention of the el-te of all circles. At

This evil will disappear from society only ween Christians discountenance it. can be given back to the world where belongs, and the budge of respectability removed-which has been thrown over by Christians, its end will spon come, o one of the complimentary entertainments six real character he known, I beseeextended to her, dancing was introduced von to consider the gravity of your sin, i She was pressed to join the tripping throng, you have put on the guise of innocence to that which Satan has employed for thou Later, another delegation receased the insands of years to captivate silly souls. Oh mirerewould feel afflicted unless she comdo Let us not be conformed to this world plied with their wishes. Thus pressed, she but let us be transformed by the renewing visided and took her savigued position upon the floor. And there she stood, motionless, world and be separate. Let us present our the floor. And there she stood, motionless, while others performed their paras in the bodies living excritices to Him which is on figure. It was an exercise contrary to her reasonable service. Let us put on the L rd ture did not seek pleasure thus. Standing there she felt an irrepressible sense of shame. There was a mo-mentary mental struggle, and then a and i pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the gush of tears brough relief Her noble coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." womanhood gained the mastery. Calling her carriage she and her attendants hastily Mach Twain as a Plagiarist. retired, despite all entreaty to remain. To these instances of disapproval among the educated and more refined may be added the case of Cicero, who in his eight orstion says: "Nobody even dances even in

(Albany (N. Y.) Evening Journal | In the course of some remarks at the Jolmes breakfast, Mark Twain brough conscience fund the confession that he had solitude, or in a private meeting of friends. seen guil r at a prominent point in h who is not either drunk or mad. Dancing iterary career of plagiarizing s the last act of riotous benquets, gay places, and much joility." And now, my concred guest of the occasion. Admitting riends, when those who have not taken orce of his fall and induce the company t Christian vows oppose this amusement shall we who have covenanted with Christ-engage in it? If heretofore we have beadding that he had not premeditated t crime, and knew not that he had a sminitte netil his attention was directed to the distrust or reverse our judgment when a wordly-minded American, a young lady Some of those who read the speech may from Europe, a lawyer from heathen Rome, all persons of refinement, are op-posed to it? Surely we must not be less have concluded that Mark was not in that he intended his confession, to be taken careful of our deportment than they.

The third appearance of evil is to be se most of his remarks are taken-as a joke. But such is not the case. It is as he said—the dedication of "The Innocents ound in the origin and history of this opular amusement. The daughter of semblance to Dr. Holmes' dedication was such a lady as could ask for the head Songs In Many Keys," as to justify Mark in hurling at himself the charge of plaruler as could croelly take it to please a giart-m Holmes' dedicatory lines reafancing maid. In Rome and Athens and Ephesus the dancing was done by the degraded and vile, who employed it as a kindest of critics, my beloved Mother, sli that is least unworthy of her in this volome is dedicated by her affectionate son. dancers of Egypt and India are at the present day of the same character. I do Mark's dedication runs: "To my most pa mean to say that all who now engage in the dance are disreputable; far from it;

aged Mother, this volume is affectionately It thus appears that Twein was speaking owever loudly her fame may be trumpeted only the words of truth and soberness when by the newspapers, finds her professional cing in the midst of his literary brethres utation everywhere a bar to good soci--and the brethren in this instance em ety. It any of us were to visit a large city aced the sisters—he cleansed his stuffed evenings come on places are opened and lighted which before were closed and unobserved. Many of these are in baseosom of the peri ous stuff which weighed ipon his heart. He dedicated his work to Mother-following Holmes. He named her her reader-following Holmes. He named mente, and on passing them music will be critic-following Holmen. He character heard and on entering dancing will be found. These dance houses are the places ized her criticism as being of the most friendly and considerate order—following of chame, the way of death, that fill our cities with every species of immorality. And you will fine that every saloon keepstandpoint following Holmes, He excluded er, every gambler, and every person loose habits, the licentions and profe tudiously avoiding anymention of his si-ter who under the cover of the night, frequent these places come forth by day to defend and his cousins and his auuts-following Holmes. It is a painful subject and we have not the heart to pfirsue it further will smile at the verdancy and prudery uritanism which they affect to despise yet in the prime of manhood and who and which they suppose are arrayed sgainst this practice. Some of them put reputation before he sat down to the Holmes

on the apparel and manners of gentlemen, but in their private life are as impure as the filthiest of the lowest. ine should at one self inflicted blow rander peak, upon the shores of the Atlantic! I If we now turn our attention to those a case like this But it may comfort Mark o reflect that other charges of plagiarism rought against other people have been inhabitants of Brittany a modern traveler saye: "They are the lowest type of the found to rest upon an equally substantial volatile French. Their ignorance passes redence. The women do the drudgery How the Women Voted in Hoston. taught the art of intoxication in childhood (Springfield Republican.) Dancing is their favorite amusement. They dance as if their life depended upon it."

ance of women at the polls in Manachu-setts was watched with much interest. They ado, found remnants of a tribe of uncultistart off in fine style. The nearly a thouvated people, and gave in Scribner's sand women registered at Boston prac Monthly this vivid description of a dencing scene which he witnessed: "Gradually day: "There never has been an election scene which he witnessed: "Gradually day: "There never has been an election they firmed a circle and the dance comin the city at which the voting places were merced. Around they went, old men and women, young men and maidens, in one with loafers." Traveller reports from varigreat circle. One set done, another was ous wards read: "The ladies were as much before the cigar goes out. [Cheers.] Alformed. They then formed in rows and at home as in a drawing roum, and were low me to thank you for your kind expression." direction, the women in another. Then one are treated with the utmost courtesy, the early in the evening, for now I can sit maiden beckoned to her lover, and he, with vote receivers invariably raising their hats here and see all of you enjoy yourselves." a loud shrill whoop, joined her in the as they appeared to deposit their ballots;" of this body of Christians we might give extracts from sermons and letters by Bishop Coze, of Western New York. B shop Stephens, of Pennsylvanis, Dr. Brooks, rector of Christ Church, Cincinnati, and many others.

Having brought testimony from leading Pennsylvanis and testing brought testimony from leading Designations. The problem of this seems to deposit their ballots; "their appearance at the voting places seems to be taken as a matter of course, and so there, and so there, and so there, and the festivities on prohibiting smoking in ward rooms prevous brooked down, while the whole tribe stood by shouting, yelling laughing and scream dispatch. A woman's caucus last week than reduce the salaries of the teachers the press-board wouldn't hurt, "Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt," Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt, "Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt, "Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt," Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt, "Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt," Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt, "Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt," Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt, "Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt," Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt, "Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt," Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt, "Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt," Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt, "Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt," Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt, "Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt," Skeneateles is press-board wouldn't hurt, "Skeneateles harror of course, and so on. The order of course, the press-board wouldn't hurt, "Skeneateles harror of course, and so o

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

What shall we say to these things?

The Nation's Guest Makes Speeches Bet Witty and Wisc-Immense Enthusiam and Profus Decerations.

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forms of their pleasures? Are we to leave

tany? My brethren, I will not usult you

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sever other true minister of Christ must

to, sesso evil, self-evident and unmistakable.

feer with me when I effect that the min-

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ares men; if concerning disease, you will

dancing has been the source of greater

some belonging to this church whom

you to believe it, that from personal

knowledge, I pronounce dancing an evil

our judgments so perverted by the vain things of a fashionable world that we are unable to dis cover the marks of evil? Are we to imitate the dancing girls of ancient Smoky City" are hidden by and deg nerate times, or radulge in the

less souls into places of dissipation? Are we to take pattern of half of a savages ment beautiful appearance. The train bearing the party left Columus city shortly ther nine. ov supposing it comble for you to return

> Fourth avenue and Try street, where car-ring a were waiting, and the party were The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, representing the busicess

u delire to know concerning the business interests of the city, called at 10:30. Mr or William Frew, on behalf of the board, made an address of welcome, in which he everal departments. Now, by a division of labor, it has been assigned to the minister o study the Scriptures to investigate the control of the Scriptures to investigate the control of the Scriptures to investigate the control of the control of the Scriptures to investigate the control of th "GENTLEMEN OF "E CHAMBER OF COM-

o study the Scriptures, to investigate pro-dems of right and wrong, to know the endencies and results as well as the causes I actions. He has facilities for knowing MERCE OF PATTSEURG :- Oue of the most gratifying sights to my eyes on my arrival f you may go to a bell every week and permanent and substantial basis; on a some unseen influence which secured the never see any evil resulting from its but the minister may be informed of evi- which was not fluctuating in value from that comes to others and be sought as day to day. It was my firm belief, connect in time of trouble. Dr. Spring, a years ago, that there would be no

devoted \$Presbyterian minister, of Albany, permanent prosperity for the country and N. Y. said to a friend near the close of a for the whole people until we had as a basis long and very useful pastorate: "Sir, dollars which represented something, that was in turn represented by the labor of the trouble to me in my church than all other people. I have to meet so many chambers causes of disquietude combined." It may of commerce and other boards, soldiers and others, and have to say a few words to be that some of his people thought it an three or four a day, perhaps, and as it is not innocent amusement. And now, although my habit to talk much, I cannot do it with fluency end ease upon a subject of this

welcome." [Applause.] he may deem best, to enter into an agreement with such of the Use Indians in Col-Daniel Agnew, ex-Chief Justice of the Su-

title observation by Americans abroad to | te of accomedating 500,000,000 people consideration and approval; the expense of

without crowding. This is a source of such negotiation to be paid by the United great granucation and should make our States, for which purpose \$10,000 or as people more patriotic and leave the country better. In all this there is one regret, and that I cannot properly reply flattering and able address of the Chief rentstives Scoles and Bedford. Justice. I would be much better satisfied if I could report in the manner in which is and Mr. Chief Justice, I thank you for executive committee of the national board what has been said and what I see." The hanques tendered to-night at the guests. The assembly was composed of our with the commercial interests of the most prominent citizens, representives of country.

the bar, the ministry and our commercial interests, irrespective of party affiliations. The banquet hall was elaborately decorated with flowers, evergreens, banners, e.c. The proceedings were opened about eight clock, and after discussing the clauds for but an hour the speach-making logan. I, and led off with an elequent speech, ing upon the salient features of Gen t's career na a soldier, civilian and

nodest bearing and to a possible still glorious future for the distinguished were received with marked enthusia regular order of toasts was then up. W. D. Stone, Esq., a leading crat and the tonst master, in the of a brief spech preparatory to the t: "Our Guest," gave an interesting out of the personal happenings in the vicinity of Fort Gibson when Gen, Grant was in command at that point during the late war: of the kind manner in which Gen Grant had treated him and his famiy in sending him north. He (the speaker) said he was surprised at the time that Gen irant should so willinglys end an ablebodied a man north instead of holding him as a prisoner. Mr. Moore at at that time was a minister of the gospel, preaching in

that vicinity. Mr. Moore, in relating the incidents in the personal intercourse with applause and merriment. upon to respond, and when he rose to his eet he was received with great cheering. lasting fully fifteen minutes.

After quiet had been restored, he spoke "MR. PRESIDENT AND GEN-

hardly legitimate to keep open longer than midnight, in deference to the Sabbath. I and in looking over the tossts that the speeches must be confined to an average of about seven minutes, if we get through in time. We have had two speeches already, occupying 131 minutes, so that it gives me just about half a minute yet. [Great Great iaughter.] My powers of speech-making never were very good, but my knowledge of mathematics was rather perfect. Now, having figured this down to a nicety [great laughter], the more time I can spend in other things in my speech. The Victhat I sent him, an able-bodied man, from the South up North. Weil, I wa dow there just for that purpose. aughter and cheers] glad to get able bodied men who were in hem refused to recognize the abolition of cigar is a thing with a fire at one end and the South at that time up North. If we siavery, and ever since the war has claimed a foot at the other," so that of the conwilling to form sh rations to them; but we if he once got there, and never take up arms against the United States. [Cheers.] "Mr. President, hasn't my time expired? "No sir; you have one quarter of a min-

ate," the presiding officer replied

other heads of the departments, called on

Oliver Garrison, the late Vice President, and general manager of the road at his residence to night and presented him with the series of resolution, highly comprimenand expressing great regret at his retirement from the active management of the road. Mr. Garrison made a graceful re-

PITTSBUEG, PA , December 13 .- The city appears in holiday attire to-day in all its parts, but more particularly along the line of march of the procession. The dingy solors peculiar to the buildings of the

sentative Belford's resolution calling on GRACEFUL BUSDESS OF GARLANDS, the Secretary of the Interior for the cororgreens, flags and banners are used in wish profusion and the principal streets respondence relative to the Ute troubles; also Representative Scole's resolution to structurg the Committee on Indian Affairs at I o'clock this morning and arrived to investigate the cause of the recent Ute law. outbreak. The Senate resolution to apcommittee from the State Legislature point a commission with the power to In citizens' committee met the train at remove the Utes was also adopted, with M neld and some amendments.

WELCOMED THE GENERAL POSTOFFICE MATTERS. State. To avoid the crowd at the The House Committee on Postoffices and mon depot the train was stopped at Postroads adopted the bill of Representaive Mooney establishing a returning letter office of fractional silver coins presented for ister has opportunities for forming a judy quietly conveyed to the Monongaheia redemption under the act of June 9.h, ment superior to those of sny other. If those, Department that about 27 per unof thereof were issued prior to 1875, when the new comage was authorized.

THE WIDOW AND SIMON. In the suit of Mrs. Mary A. Oliver against Simon Cameron for damages for a breach of promise of mariage, etc., the court granted the motion of the plaintiff that her appeal from the verdict in favor of the defendant be heard without requiring her to print the record. The case was in my own country was the evidence of the down for the January term. The counse hildren make a configure of him. Some revival of the business of the country on a for the defendant intimated that there was

> payment of plaintiff's counsel. INDIAN AFFAIRS The House committee on Indian Affairs had a long meeting this morning and reviewed the whole Indian question, espeimportant particulars and finally adopted by the committee for report to the House, obvious reason with the recommendation for its passage in telegraphed. the following materially attered forms; That the Secretary of the 1 . erior be and he is hereby empowered, through a comkind, and you will therefore excuse me. I mission of five persons, to be appointed by return you my thanks for your cordial the President, or by direct nomination, as

sponse, thanking the gentlemen for their

kindly feelings, and a very pleasant even-

WASSINGTON NOTES.

THE TROUBLESOME UTES.

mittee on Indian Affairs adopted Repre

Washington, Dec. 13.—The House Com-

ing was scent.

address of welcome was delivered by Hop. | against the United States or otherwise forfeited their rights under the existing treat-At the close of the address of Judge so much of their reservation in said State refuse the governments' concession allowing new, there was loud and continued ap- as may be deemed necessary in the judgsuss, and when it had subsided General | ment of said commission or of the Secretory "Mr. CHIEF JUSTICE, LADIES AND GEN-MEMENT: It is a source of deep gratifica-State of Colorado, provided that said comnon to me that my course has been mission or Secretary of the Interior, in any approved. It is a somewhat remarkable agreement made with said tribe of Indians, et that during my years of absence I have for cossion of any part of their re-ervation not known a day's sickness, although I have in Colorado shall obtain before said cersion shall be voted the consent of the of gratification and acknowledgement that said Ute tribes of Indiane, as provided in in attorn that the country abroad are acquainted with the ninory, resources and graindeur of this country. It requires but no agreements made with a state of the country. It requires but no agreements made with a state of the country. It requires but no agreements made with a state of the country. It requires but no agreements made with a state of the country. Indians shall be voted unless agreed to by three-fourths of all the adult male Indians inlly appreciate our country. In contrasting our country with others, the ease with
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aforesaid, occuping or interested in the
before January 1st, 1880. The shipments, is apparent. Our country is largely in same; and provided, that Congress shall favor of a poor man acquireng a home, in confirm said cession and said Secretary of comparison with the European nations the laterior shall report his proceedings There is a soil and extent of territory capa- under this resolution to Congress for its

report favorably the resolutions of repre-HEALTH. the manner in which is A special committee of the national Ledies and gentlemen board of trade had a conference with the of health and expressed themselves in en- The drough was the severost and most pro-Mononganeta House, by the co zens of matter of quarantine. They also were successful social events in the history of antine proposed by the board of health the city. There were covers laid for 200 would cause but slight, if any, interference

Representative Morris' bill to provide for regulating the manner of expediting the will organize and take precession on Monschedules on mail routes has been adopted day.

A HEARING. The House Committee on Commerce gave hearing to-day to the committee of the Exchange voted to-day on the question of National Board of Trade, urging the importance of authorizing the appointment of fer. The allusions to his victories, to

> f reciprocal trade relations between the United States and Canada. seriously ill at Malden, with malerial LATER-The condition of Bishop Gil-

sin this country in considering the subject.

bert Haven is a little more favorable.

CRIMINAL CALEYDAR. The Pan-Haudle Troubles. Sr Louis, Dec. 13,- It will be recolect ed that some two or three weeks ago the Deputy United States Marshal of Texas attempted to arrest several men in one of prominence and leaves a family. No cause the Pan-Handle counties of that State for is assigned. he was resisted and himself arrested by

Edliott that he succeeded in taking the number, were taken to Dallas and vester- the world are not surprised when, accomionday were discharged, the grand jury having ally, the hasty and energetic effort TLEMEN: This being Saturday night it is failed to find a true bill against any one of vance results in a slip backward. The them. A good deal of feeling is manifest- latest attempt of the Boston women to ed in the community by what is characterized as an outrage and District Attorney in side in such a direction as to cause a Minor demanded the removal of Deputy wish that the sexes there Marshal Johnson, Captain Nolan and got even by the men slipping back-Lieutenant Flipper, (the latter colored) of ward. At a recent ladies' dinner party the 10th Cavairy, who furnished the near that city ten out of the eleven guest troops to assist Deputy Johnson in making present smoked the cigarrettes offered by the arrests. They were indicted by the grand jury for unlawfully permitting the were young ladies, they were not school

the State authorities and it was not until

he obtained military assistance from Fort

novel case before him J C.Brimingham, of successfully, and that they were promi-Lenderdale county, Tennessee, had been in-dicted for unlawfully holding two colored cieties. We were alwess girls in slavery. It appears that Brimingcouldn't get them up any other way we to own the girls because he owned their stant amoker, who "amokes to help his sent them up under guard, and we were mother. The conduct of Brimingham ex- digestion," all shades of opinion have been cited the indignation of his neighbors and expressed about the effects of tobacco upon were always glad to get able-bodied men at their instigation the United Statesgrand man, but most candid smokers will agree who would support themselves and not jury recently found an indictment against with an eminent Philadelphia physician require us good, able-bedied soldiers to him. Judge Hammond quu-hed the indict- that he who smokes more than one organ in good, able-bodied soldiers to him. Judge Hammond qua-hed the indiction that he who smokes more than one agar in [Laughter] I wanted to get ment, holding the act of congress which a day is doing himself an injury which ries away any other person with the intent that such other person be sold into involuntary servitude or held as a slave, shall be not apply to any one holding or pretending to hold in slavery in this country, because be no siaves here, and therefore no one said, is an offense not provided for by act of Congress and not punishable by indictment

State failed to contribute its full quota of the funds to carry them on, and rather than reduce the salaries of the teachers the

The Irish Troubles. LONDON, Dec. 13.-The case of James B. Killan, the Irish sgitator, was on yesterday taken from Connsellor Rea's hands and his

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bail arranged by a Dublin solicitor. One Publin correspondent says that the trials of Davirt, Daly and Killen have been abandoned; snother asserts that they have not all been abandoned, but does not ecify which of them is to be tried. Davitt and Daly are practically at large rithout bail, se they never gave buil for

their sppearance.
Placards have been posted throughout unty Kerry (it is believed at the instance of the O'Donaghue, who has heretofore prosed the Nationalists), calling for a onster meeting at Killiamey, on the 26th The language of the placards is

It is stated that a detachment of the 2nd Infantry has been ordered from Ballerode, connaught, to the neighborhand of Balina, where the great land meeting is appounced or Sunday, to be in readiness in the event of a disturbance.

A fremendous Explosion. AMBERSTRUES, Out., Dec. 6 .- The exocion of three tons of pitro glycerine and mica powder, on Fox Island, shook and broke things here as it a violent earthquake had occurred. The report of the explosion was heard forty miles away. At the scene of the explosion to-day nothing whatever can be found of the mag-

dismeter and tifteen feet deep. A good number of mica powder cartridges are lying around unexploded.

The shock was felt so severely at Fleicher, on the Carada Southern road, that people abandoned their houses in alarm.

szine. In its stead is a hote sixty feet in

Troubleus Times in Russia Sr. Peressure, Dec. 13.-It is authoritatively announced that the reports relative to fresh attempts against the life of the Czar, published abroad, are greesly exaggersted, though it is admitted that the police, in the investigation of the circumcislly what shall be done with the Utes in stanses of the recent attempted assessina-Colorado. The Senare joint resolution, in tion of the Czar at Moscow, made discov-troduced by Hill, was amended in several eries showing that fresh crimes were eries showing that fresh crimes were contemplated; but it is impossible, for obvious reasons, to allow the details to be

> Ferely Sensational LONDON, December 13.—The Times in an editorial says : "The circumstances of the attempt upon the life of the Vicerov of India seems to divest the died of any political significance. It is a sensational incident; nothing more.

> Arregant Clergy. Berlin, Dec. 13 - The Catholic clergy them to supress the religious instruction

BUSINESS NOTES

The Grain Movement. 1Chieseo Journal of Commerce.1 and grain movement at Chicago during the have increased all around, the increase wheat, 8,104,899 bushels; corn, 879,136 bushels; onts, 2,432,700 bushels. In rye

Peressures, Va., Dec 13.-The drouth which has prevailed in this section of the State the pret four months, drying up the cease operations, to the great throughout real of the farmers, is being brought to an end

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., December 13.—The State Merister was sold this evening by ex-Gov. Palmer to Hen. John B. Cherly, Weber & Ca., contractors for the State printing, and Charles Edwards, the pres-

The Cental Mystem New York Dec. Ill.-The Produce

affirmative and 600 against the cental sys-

SEICIDES. Boston, Dec. 13. - Bishop Gilbert Haven, Merritt, a sear relative of tieneral Marritt of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is late Lieux of the 9th cavalry, but dismissed

martial committed suicide in his room at the exchange botel, Santa Fe, lost night, by shooting himself through the head.

ATLANTA, Ga, Dec. 13.-Rev. W. H. Pledge, recently appointed at the Method the church in Atlanta, committed suicide in the Markham House, this city, to-night by cutting his throat. He was a minister of

Roston culture strides on apace; side by the hostess, and it is told that while United States soldiers to be used for the girls, but were in "society." course of instruction which Harvard has MEMPHIS, Dec. 13.—Judge E. S. Ham-new accomplishment, but we are told that they had decorated pattery more or less

From Horace Greeley's saving that "a cooper or later must make itself apparent

Buston Globe

Talking about warm hair, a lady in Milthe brick in the Wisconsin building, and until she goes around and shoots the last ew thousand who make ancient remarks about it, says she heard a new thing on red hair the other day. A friend from the